

Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-SIX—NUMBER FIFTEEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

Ernest Perry Meets Tragic Death

CHARRED BODY FOUND IN BURNED HOME

Firemen found the dead and charred body of Ernest Perry in the ruins of his burned bedroom Monday night. Coroner Harry Sorenson said that he believed that Mr. Perry had fainted and fallen to the floor of his bedroom as he was about to retire, and that apparently he had knocked over the table that contained a lighted oil lamp. In falling the lamp apparently exploded or broke and the spilled oil became ignited and soon the room was a blazing furnace.

The fire had a big start by the time the firemen arrived but they soon had it stopped, and in their search the firemen came upon the body of Mr. Perry. It was charred almost beyond recognition.

Mr. Perry had left that day on an auto trip to Harrisville in company with a sister, who was driving through and her whereabouts could not be learned that night. Their son Chester age 17, was at the Astor theatre and daughters Velma 16 and Dorothy 14 were at an Epworth League meeting at Michelson Memorial church.

Mrs. Perry knew nothing of the tragedy until she arrived home Tuesday evening. The funeral is being held this afternoon at Michelson Memorial church, Rev. H. J. Salmon officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Perry was born in Canada and had reached his 50th milestone in March. The family came to Grayling from Wolverine in 1929, they having lived there on a farm for 12 years. Previous to that time Mr. Perry was employed as fireman on the ferry boat Wawatam crossing the Straits of Mackinac. Since coming to Grayling he had made an earnest effort to make a livelihood for his family, who have the sincere sympathy of the community in their misfortune and sorrow.

Surviving besides his widow and three children are two brothers and six sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gardner of Bellaire and Mrs. Edward Burgess of Jackson are expected to be here to attend the funeral.

WHAT SALES TAX REVENUES ARE EXPENDED FOR

"Yearly revenues of \$32,500,000 from the 3% sales tax are indicated by the latest returns from the levy," James E. Morgan, Managing Director of the State Board of Tax Administration, said. "Revenues in February, the shortest month of the year, amounted to \$2,753,000. This month was exceeded only by the month of December; the collections at that time were \$3,067,000."

Morgan said that the Board is printing new forms, explaining the purposes for which the sales tax revenues are expended. They include \$12,000,000 a year for welfare relief, \$500,000 for the University of Michigan, \$200,000 for Michigan State College, and \$19,000,000 for state purposes. The balance, if any, is to go towards school relief.

The average Sales Tax paid per Michigan citizen per year approximates \$6.00.

LOCAL MEN IN OIL COMPANY

Last Week Wednesday, Eaborn Hanson and John Bruun were in Detroit attending a meeting of the McClanahan Oil Co., of which both gentlemen are directors. Other directors include T. R. McNamara, Wm. Hoehn, Brant Cook, Robt. J. Wagner, Frank Boyce and G. E. Chapman, all well known gentlemen in the state.

Walter L. McClanahan, president of the company, who is called the king of Michigan wildcaters, lately purchased the beautiful Murray lodge on the AuSable river, which he and his family will occupy soon.

Recently the McClanahan Oil Company's Brew number 2 oil well in the Porter field flowed 150 barrels in 10 minutes at the rate of 20,000 barrels per day. The well broke loose and for more than an hour flowed out of control. Only one other Michigan well, Pure Oil Company's Hoyt Number 1, located in the same field, has been credited with a 20,000 barrel flow. These are in Isabella county.

Clare Reporter Accuses Referee

An article appearing in the Clare Sentinel March 30th in reference to the Clare Travelers-Grayling Lumberjack basketball game here March 28th, claims unfairness on the part of the referee. The article follows:

"The Hotel Doherty Travelers after playing two nights of high class basketball were defeated in the finals of the Grayling tournament, losing to the Grayling Lumberjacks. Although the boys defeated Harbor Springs, Gaylord and Traverse City they could not come through against Grayling, a team that was not given a chance to give the Clare boys even a battle. However the referee was determined that Grayling should win—and it takes a real team to defeat their opponents combined with the officials help."

All in all the season was a success, the local team winning 21 out of 29 games.

The game referred to was the final one in the tournament open to all independent basketball teams of northern Michigan, on the night of March 28th. A. B. Cohen of East Jordan was the referee. Gerald Poor was the official score keeper, and is the best basketball reporter we know of. He never missed a play in a game and has a keen sense of fairness. Our last week's edition gave a resume of every game played in the tournament, written by Mr. Poor. Here is what he said about the Grayling Lumberjack-Clare Travelers game.

"Grayling rolled up the biggest score of the tournament as the boys shot and made 'em good. Clare expected to take the fracas and the first half was pretty even, though Grayling led 24-17 at half-time. As the third period opened Hendrickson sank four in a row from the side and that was that. The dangerous Brown just wasn't dropping them and Croton, the center, carried the burden of scoring. He did well for a half but couldn't manage it for a full game. Grayling shot just double the number of field goals, 22-11, and again Clare took the free throw honors, 10-8. Referee Cohen presented the awards and the tournament was over for another year."

We, (editor of the Avalanche) saw the game and we have all (Continued on last page)

Wm. Moshier Found Guilty By Jury

FOUR OTHER VIOLATORS PLEAD GUILTY

It was a strenuous term of Circuit court for Judge Guy E. Smith this week. Six cases appeared on the criminal calendar, one of which was tried in a bitterly contested battle. A few cases were continued to future terms and some closed.

The big attraction of the term were the liquor cases. William H. Moshier was represented by Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, who told the court that they would stand mute, and a plea of not guilty was ordered entered by the court.

Fred Carr, Louis Fryhoyer, John Popch and Anna Harrison, charged with similar offenses, each plead guilty.

The A. R. Craig and Ernest John civil cases were continued.

A petition was filed by the attorneys for the receivers for the defunct Bank of Grayling, requesting the right to pay a 10% dividend in June. This was granted by the court.

The affairs of the Grayling Manufacturing Co., for which Emil Giegling is the receiver, were closed and the receiver discharged.

The case of Royal A. Wright, et al. vs. George Collen, injunction, was settled by the attorneys out of court.

A decree of divorce was granted Laura Louise Darroch vs. George B. J. Darroch. Also in the divorce case of Mary L. Tank vs. Everett Tank, a decree was granted.

Moshier Found Guilty—Gives Notice of Appeal

The court room was packed to overflowing, apparently attracted there by the trial of Wm. H. Moshier, charged with violation of the prohibition law. By his attorney Mr. Moshier entered a plea of not guilty.

The latter, E. N. Clink, offered several motions asking that the case be dismissed for one reason or another. Prosecuting Attorney Nellist was prepared and was able to convince the court that they should be denied. And Judge Smith too did a lot of questioning and it showed that he could not see eye to eye with Attorney Clink.

One point that was much discussed was that of "possession" of liquor for which Mr. Moshier was charged in the warrant. Mr. Clink tried to convince the court that having been found with liquor on his premises did not constitute cause for arrest. The liquor laws that went into effect in December, are new and have as yet not stood the test of the Supreme court. However they listed the possession of illegal liquor as an offense. Mr. Clink maintained and the defendant testified that the 25 pints of liquor found in his possession were purchased last September before the present law went into effect. Mr. Nellist contended that the fact that this liquor was not purchased thru legal channels that it was illegal liquor and that was what the legislature and the Liquor commission intended to stop. Witnesses swore that the liquor was found on the premises of the accused and that the search and arrest were duly executed.

The jury was out from about 11:30 to 2:00 p. m. and returned a verdict of "guilty as charged." Attorney Clink gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court. Judge Smith deferred sentence until the next term of court, giving time to arrange for the appeal. In the meantime Mr. Moshier is out on \$1,000 bonds.

Fred Carr was sentenced to from 6 months to a year in Ionia prison.

Mrs. Harrison must go to the House of Correction in Detroit for from six months to a year.

John Popch, at whose home searchers found a still, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or in default of payment of the fine, go to jail for 90 days.

A similar sentence was given Louis Fryhoyer.

APPRECIATION

As I was too late for the press last week I take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to the voters for the support accorded me at the Township election when I was elected supervisor.

There is not much danger of this country becoming embroiled in foreign entanglements until we have succeeded in subduing Mr. Dillinger and his yells.

FIRE FIGHTERS ARE WATCHING FORESTS

Ask Cooperation From Local Residents

We are again hearing the forest fire season and the Forest Fire Division is once more, preparing to meet the problem of controlling these fires. Since the season is dependent entirely upon weather conditions, we wish to call the attention of the people of Crawford county to the fact that we are again manning the "Look-out Stations," (Fire towers) and that the Fire Wardens are again taking up their regular duties.

During the past season we have had very good cooperation from the people of Crawford county in every phase of our work, and more especially as regards the matter of "Burning Permits," secured from members of the Conservation Department.

We have given our effort in the matter of property protection from forest fires and we can continue to improve this protection through the co-operation of the individuals of this community.

Section 7, Act 143, P. A. 1923, makes it unlawful to burn without a "Permit" when the ground is not snow covered, and carries a severe penalty in case an individual does not comply with the law.

After April first when the ground is not covered with snow Crawford county will have its first regular organization of the Forest Fire Division, and we sincerely ask that individuals will comply with the above law regarding burning permits, and help us to avoid false alarm calls by obtaining a permit for every outdoor fire.

Remember, "All fires are small when they start" and we cannot tell which of them demands our attention unless the "Permit" law is obeyed. We can give much better service on the real forest fire when we have no false alarm calls.

Dept. of Conservation.

INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK APPROVES 196 PCA LOANS FOR MICHIGAN FARMERS

One hundred and ninety-six Michigan farmers have had their applications for short term production loans approved by the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, of which 153 were approved in the week ending March 24. The new credit machinery is just getting under motion throughout the 7th Farm Credit Administration district, the third full week in March having begun to show what may be expected when experience is gained.

For the same week 231 properties were inspected by the inspectors of Michigan's 18 Production Credit Associations. With most of the work accomplished having been done in this one week, and very little prior to March, the results for the four states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota are as follows: 70 loans closed; 1,738 loans inspected; 1,063 loans approved by the Intermediate Credit Bank, and only 5% per cent rejected by the bank.

Army Officers Take Part In Army Day

TELL HOW ARMY BEGAN AND ITS NEEDS AND PRESENT DAY USES

Army Day was very appropriately observed in the Grayling High school. The program was opened by the High School orchestra playing "War of the Nations," directed by Miss Shirley McNeven. Supt. R. R. Burns, a reserve officer in the U.S. Army, before introducing the first speaker of the afternoon, Lieut. R. E. Bates, went on to tell how students of a public school are to learn to be better citizens. Therefore he felt it no more than right that the public army be understood.

Lieut. Bates, graduate of Grayling High School, and of West Point, made clear how the army was first built about the time of the French and Indian Wars and was trained for fighting for their own protection, but how the army had grown to be a greater thing.

After the orchestra rendered "The Four H. Club" march, Mr. Burns introduced Capt. L. P. Vane, district commander of the OCC camps. Capt. Vane in a very interesting way went on to tell how now the army was trained to serve, not only in times of war, but whenever it might be called upon. The army, Capt. Vane explained, is not in favor of war—men who have experienced war are not in favor of it and will do all they can to prevent it.

Many people believe that peace cannot be sustained, while an army exists, for they feel that that is all they are built for. Armies are built to serve—in times of disaster, such as quakes, floods, etc. They are trained to keep order, to save life. They are equipped with tents, food, and transportation in such times of need. Projects such as building canals, C.C.C. camps, are guided by the army, for people in common circumstances are not trained to handle such large affairs—they have not learned the necessity of regularity, and are not equipped to take care of the needs.

In attendance in the speakers row were, R. R. Burns, Capt. Vane, Lieut. Bates, Capt. Murphy, Lieut. Libcke, Lieut. Holland, and Lieut. Allen.

Army day was observed in all parts of the U. S. C. W. Hungerford of Detroit was chairman for Michigan. He in turn appointed the commander of Grayling American Legion Post to act as the local chairman. It was at the request of Commander Otto Failing that O. P. Schumann acted as county chairman in his stead. By fine cooperation of Supt. Burns of Grayling schools and Capt. Vane, commander of the eight OCC camps that make up the 4th district, and Lieut. R. E. Bates of Uncle Sam's regular army, the affair was very appropriately observed in the program that was presented at the school. The local acting chairman is genuinely grateful for the fine and ready response accorded him by those taking part in the program.

MISS CLARICE WELCH BECAME BRIDE OF PATRICK MCKAY

The marriage vows of Miss Clarice Welch and Mr. Patrick McKay were spoken at a quiet ceremony Saturday evening at the parsonage of Michelson Memorial church. Rev. H. J. Salmon officiated and Miss Llamae Welch and Mr. Kendall Welch of Frederic, sister and brother of the bride were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a blue silk crepe gown with which she wore grey accessories and the bridesmaid wore a green crepe gown and had beige accessories.

Having graduated from Grayling High school with the class of 1927 and from Grayling Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in 1931, the bride is well known in Grayling, although her home was in Frederic, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch and family reside. The groom is the son of the late Mrs. William Neil and most of his life was spent in Grayling. The young couple are popular among their friends to whom they will be at home at the Neil home on US-27. Previous to their marriage both the bride and groom were feted at several lovely parties and were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Juniors Present Successful Play

"The Drums of Death" sounded, the lights went out leaving a blanket-thick darkness pierced with shrieks, ghosts of figures moved furtively to and fro, and a mysterious old half-decayed house-barricaded by swamps, surf, and desperate men finally gave up its secrets. It was the annual Junior play presented last Friday night in the High School auditorium before a thrilled and mystified audience.

"The Drums of Death," a play of a different type than any attempted by the high school actors, was a thoroughly weird presentation. The action took place in half light, with impressive shadow effects. The voodoo drums, the strange servants, the men with knives and the muffled figures, the hypnotism and the sleep walking, strange cabinets full of "devil's breath," and the shadowy atmosphere of deadly peril made the familiar assembly room seem unreal and brought the witchcraft of the jungle into an impressive reality. A stone of mysterious witch-doctor power was the object of the whole thing.

Mr. Bailey has disappeared, and mysterious telegrams call his relatives to the scene where Sheldon Harley and a strange trio of servants are trying to cope with the situation. After four relatives are brought in there is also added a highly efficient county sheriff who is always rushing out and in doors—those furtherest from danger—and reappearing with a needle-pointed file unaccountably stabbed through his hat, and a Dr. Cameron who claims to be a nerve specialist and who turns out to be anything else but. He's the villain of the play. The magic stone is discovered in due course of thrills and fainting and all's well at the end. To retell the whole play would be as impossible as a play by play account of a rapid-fire basketball game. But the impression is notable.

And so was the cast. Josephine Robarge did a convincing bit of work as Celeste, the octoroon servant whose prophetic and hypnotic powers were highly important to the plot. George Lietz presented Sheldon Harley very effectively. It was a nice piece of work in a difficult role. Jules, the stalwart Haitian negro servant, was played by Sam Gust. His knowledge of the drums and his partnership with the suave Celeste, plus his knowledge of knives and his secret revenge made him an important character. Mrs. Ostley, the distraught housekeeper had her inning with a sleep-walking lantern carrying act that was packed with punch. Eva Madsen did an outstanding piece of work as Mrs. Gillette who didn't believe there was danger and stayed to be convinced, and Eva Mae Bugby as the distantly related Eugenio Bowles went convincingly through the same mental processes. Jean Peterson as Amelia Gillette suffered with the rest in a well-played part that called for some artistic fainting. Newt Cooper was the sheriff who struggled on without his badge or his ability to spell. Kenneth Howell put that part across and

Grayling Gets State Liquor Store

LOCATED IN FORMER BANK OF GRAYLING BUILDING

The Michigan State Liquor Control Commission is opening a liquor store in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of Grayling. J. W. Loveday of Lansing has been here all week getting the place in readiness and putting the stock set up in place ready for service.

It was Commissioner Picard's idea that a store be established in this district before May 1st as a convenience for trout fishermen coming to this part of the state. That is the reason why this store is being opened here at this time ahead of other towns in northern Michigan.

Ernest Larson has been sagged as manager of the local store and Wilfred Laurant as cashier. Mr. Loveday says that they expect to have the store open for business Saturday afternoon. The store will be open from 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 6:30 p. m. week days except Saturdays. On that day the store will be open to 9:00 p. m.

Mr. Loveday says that the stock will consist of a complete line of whiskeys, wines, cognacs, brandies, cordials and gins. The wine list will contain Palestine as well as imported Canadian and domestic wines. Prices, he says, will be notably low—gin 90c for 1-5ths and up; whiskeys \$1.00 and up for 1-5ths for blends; \$1.85 to \$2.30 for young straight whiskeys. (There will be several brands of old time whiskeys from 12 to 18 years old, on sale at higher prices). In fact the Grayling store will carry stocks that are usually carried in state stores.

The State Liquor Commission feel that Grayling has one of the best located stores in the state. The building is ideal and is located convenient for local trade and also for out-of-town patrons, and parking space is ample and convenient.

did it well. Dr. Cameron, the villain Thompson, was taken by LeRoy Milliken. Surprise aplenty went with his disclosure as the shadowy dealer in doom. Marble Buck, Mr. Bailey's granddaughter, was the one who really got the store, though not realizing the fact. This part was also well cast.

The Class of '35 deserves credit for its presentation. The director, Miss Berry, made it all possible for them and their success and her share in it are all bound together into an evening of entertainment.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, April 14, (only)

Geo. O'Brien and Mary Brian

in

"EVER SINCE EVE"

Musical—

"Knee Deep in Music"

Mickey Mouse

Sunday and Monday, April 15-16

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Elizabeth Bergner

CATHERINE THE GREAT

Ely Culbertson series

Novelty News

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17-18

A beautiful musical romance

Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Navarro

in

"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

Comedy Novelty

Thursday and Friday, April 19-20

(Don't be sorry and miss this one)

Will Rogers

in

"DAVID HARUM"

Broadway Variety News

Coming Soon—On the Stage

"OKLAHOMA COWBOYS"

Celotex Tile Board

Is its own decoration. Its beveled edges make many attractive and unusual patterns possible. Its neutral colors blend successfully with all shades of trim and woodwork as well as with any furnishing scheme.

Grayling Box Co.

Everything in Building Materials Phone 21

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

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One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Rosecommon per year \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)



Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

OUR NEW LIQUOR STORE

The voters of this nation voted out prohibition and made it possible for all kinds of intoxicating liquors to be made and manufactured and sold in America. In accordance with that sentiment on the part of the public, the Michigan legislature ratified the right of liquor traffic.

Accordingly liquor stores are being established in many communities of the state and one will be opened in Grayling next Saturday. Its advent into our community hails a new day for our people. By many it is welcomed as a thing much needed and desired. To others it comes as a shock and its influence is looked upon with apprehension and misgivings. It's a new and easily available toy in the hands of the public, a large portion of whom have no knowledge of the old-time saloon. These latter were abandoned in this country about 16 years ago, and it is reasonable to presume that young people under 25 years of age have no personal knowledge of the old saloon days.

A new era confronts our young people. Cocktail and potent liquor parties are destined to become common in many circles. Drinking habits are going to be formed and eventually we shall have a crop of habitual drunkards among us. Then will follow jagged institutions to rehabilitate men and women who have lost personal control of their drinking habits.

We paint this picture for a purpose. We have no desire to become an alarmist. Liquor may be legally sold and nobody can stop that. We have it right in Grayling and anyone above the age of 21 year is privileged to purchase. Sensible consideration should be given these facts and we should meet them as law abiding citizens and parents. Guiding hands must point the way to sobriety and safe use of liquors for those who wish them. There is no longer need for the vile hip flask that has contributed so liberally to immorality; there is no longer need to drink poisonous moonshine that has been making maniacs and invalids of people. There is no longer need for the home distillery with its filth and slimy poisons. There is no longer need for men to resort to crime by manufacturing illegal liquor for profit and financial gain.

Legal liquor is here and will probably continue indefinitely if it is used right. And that's our job. Citizens generally must act examples of sobriety—temperate

use of liquors for those who use them at all. Patrons in homes where liquors are used must see to it that they are used sensibly and not blemish the home atmosphere. The local store is in good hands and we know that every law governing it will be honestly and faithfully complied with. It's just up to each and everyone of us to exhibit rare common sense in our attitude toward the use of liquor.

IS IT QUITE FAIR?

The East Michigan Tourist Association is an institution organized especially for the promotion of the tourist business in Eastern Michigan. North eastern Michigan has always been the greatest beneficiaries from the efforts of that Association.

The Association is supported by county and personal subscriptions. As a result of the efforts of the Association this part of Michigan resort sections have seen thousands of tourists coming here annually to enjoy summer outings. The Bureau of Highways of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states that tourists spent in Michigan last year \$274,000,000.00. Even tho it might have been only half of that amount, a stupendous sum of money came to Michigan from tourists of other states.

For a number of years Crawford County board of supervisors have failed to appropriate a single dollar to this most worthy enterprise. Not only do resort owners, guides, sporting goods stores, garages and merchants generally benefit by the money that comes here from these visiting tourists, but farmers as well derive more or less patronage from the tourists. Our river and resort property too every year draw purchasers who usually build summer homes and spend much of their summer seasons here. It does seem that this is deserving of at least a few hundred dollars annually of our tax payers money, and such support on the part of our supervisors we believe would be heartily approved by our tax payers.

Most of the counties in North-eastern Michigan annually appropriate to the support of the E. M. T. and we hope that this year Crawford county will share in this responsibility. It is hardly fair that we continue to benefit from the efforts that are being paid for by our neighbors and sit back and not assist in the cost.

Our board of supervisors will meet in session next week and we trust that at that time our board will again become enrolled as supporting the E. M. T. by an appropriation of at least \$200.00 to the cause. The state of Michigan has appropriated \$100,000.00 in the interest of this work and it is connected that the counties also assist financially.

TAXES, TAXES, TAXES.

A citizen wins \$153,000 on the running of the Grand National at Aintree, and the Government takes \$58,500 as taxes. That's a tax of 38 per cent.

A citizen buys a gallon of gasoline for 12.41 cents, and the Government makes him pay taxes amounting to 5.41 cents more. That's a tax of 43.59 per cent.

If the winner of the Grand National had to pay taxes on his winnings at the same rate as he pays taxes on his gasoline, the tax collector would have taken \$66,692 instead of \$58,500. And the gasoline tax rate of 43.59 per cent is only the average of state and Federal taxes last year. If the citizen had resided in some states, his winnings tax paid at gasoline tax rates would have

been more than \$100,000 and he would have been forced to borrow money to pay the tax bill!

There's something sinister about these taxes of 38 per cent, which is more than a third, and of 43.59 per cent, which isn't so far from a half. They give us not only a shudder, but an insight as to the probable motives and feelings which inspired the Boston Tea Party. One wonders what happened to the American people between the 18th and 20th centuries that those whose ancestors started a war over a Stamp Tax of 2c and a Tea Tax of 4c should now so meekly pay through the nose a gasoline tax as high as 11c a gallon! The ancestors shed their blood for a principle, "No Taxation Without Representation." The descendants permit diversion of revenue to purposes other than that for which the tax was levied—a clear violation of the principle—almost without protest.

If Congress perpetuates the Federal gas tax, knowing and admitting that it is wrong in principle, we shall be forced to accept the realization that representation in Government, the people's voice, and the best interests of the nation are merely history-book ideas handed down from the forefathers as something to be cherished and preserved, but not used.

Camp Higgins

The Reverend Fr. J. L. Culligan of Grayling spoke at the Camp Higgins church services this week in the absence of the chaplain, Capt. Edwin M. Todd, who is spending a week's leave at his home in Chicago.

Mr. T. P. Peterson of the Grayling Box company is the speaker at tonight's assembly program. His talk will be on the commercial phases of lumbering. Next Thursday evening Conservation Officer Aldrich of Rosecommon will explain the technique of forest fire fighting, and it is possible that Prof. E. V. Jotter of the University of Michigan forestry department will also be on the program.

Capt. L. P. Vane, district commander and also recruiting officer for the CCC, has been busy since the first of the month with his recruiting duties. Capt. Thos. Nester and Lieut. M. C. Igloe have also been occupied with this work during the last week.

Lumber has been secured for building a new ping pong table. Capt. Murphy also has other plans for the improvement of the camp recreational room.

A keno game was conducted last Thursday night for candy prizes donated for the occasion by Lieut. J. D. Hartley.

A large bell has been secured that will serve this camp in case of fire alarms.

Camp Superintendent R. E. Hodgins is at his home in Baldwin for a vacation. John Rulison is acting superintendent.

A traveling library on vocational guidance, travel, and forestry has been sent the educational office from the Michigan State Library at Lansing. Quite a number of the boys are making use of these books and pamphlets. L. B. Merritt, the educational adviser, expects to devote a considerable part of his efforts to vocational guidance work.

Fifty new enrollees arrived early Sunday morning and are getting familiar with the CCC routine. The company strength is now about 165 men.

LOAN NO MONEY TO DEBTORS

With passage in the House last Wednesday of the bill first proposed by Senator Hiram Johnson of California to prevent the further lending of money in this country to foreign nations and sub-divisions thereof that are in default in their indebtedness to us, and assuming the President affixes his signature, it becomes an accomplished fact that the war debtors nations can sell our citizens no more of their bonds, nor can any governmental sub-division of those nations do so until the payment of their present outstanding obligations in this country is provided for.

What a shock this must have given France who was about to use the proceeds of a two-hundred-million-dollar loan she was preparing to float here which would have enabled her to avoid the necessity of cutting down expenditures for increased armament!

INFORMATION WANTED

Wanted information as to relatives of Peter McNabb, who lived in Crawford County 50 yrs. ago. Address E. B. Bengert, Room 620, 160 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson are driving a new Chevrolet.

Jack Sparkes is absent from school this week, due to illness.

50 pairs of new Slippers on our bargain rack to go at \$2.39, at Olsons.

A fourth class Postmaster's examination for Comins and Houghton Lake was given here Saturday by the local board of examiners.

George Granger has purchased the property on Ogemaw street owned by the Roy Holmberg Estate. He expects to remodel the building to suit his taste.

Every pair of our hose is guaranteed to give satisfaction, at Olsons.

Clifford Knibbs was put on six months probation by Justice Hans Petersen, when he was brought in for shooting firearms at a dog on the street.

Word received from Ed. Cooper, who is a patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, says he is improving nicely and expects to return to Grayling in a couple of weeks.

At a meeting held by the Eastern Star in their new hall on Wednesday evening, Mrs. George Hilton was initiated into the lodge. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Misner, accompanied by Guy Ried returned home Thursday from Hart after spending several days there visiting Mrs. Misner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Clute.

There will be a meeting of the Civic Improvement League Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Hanson Hardware club rooms. Everyone interested in public improvement is urged to be present.

Set out a bird house this spring. The more birds you can encourage to stay near your yard, the less insects you will have to contend with. A wren house should be a valuable asset to your premises.

Mrs. Harold Jarmin was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday at luncheon. Sweet peas made the long table at which her guests were seated, very attractive. Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs. Ambrose Mellstrup were guests. Mrs. R. R. Burns received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Mellstrup received the great prize.

R. A. Wright, manager of the National Log Construction Co., manufacturers of "Air-Lock" logs, says that orders for their product are coming in fast. This morning they received an order for a fine log structure for a party in Ann Arbor. By building a better structure the public is beating a pathway to their firm.

J. C. E. Johnson of the Detroit-Edison Company, Detroit, is building a new cabin on the AuSable river, on property purchased from Adam Gierke. The foundation is already in and work on the up-right will begin at once. Mr. Johnson is using the modern building material—"Air-Lock" logs manufactured by the National Log Construction Co., of Grayling. We welcome Mr. Johnson and his family to our community.

Recently the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Scholz in Saginaw was badly damaged by fire. The fire started from a short circuit in the car owned by the Scholts that was parked in the garage, which adjoins the house. It not only burned the car and garage but the back end of the house was quite badly burned also. Also the car owned by Mrs. Scholz's brother, Emerson Brown, was parked in the same garage and was damaged.

On the last page of the Avalanche appears the second prize winning article of "Why a Community Newspaper" contest. Also contributions offered by Mrs. Ruth Scott and Miss Margaret Cassidy, both of Grayling. While these were not prize winners, they received honorable mention. Over 250 essays were entered in the contest, and it is a fine accomplishment by our local contributors to receive honorable mention.

MEAT CUTTERS

A large retail meat organization has openings for men from 23-35 years of age with two or more years experience. This is a grand opportunity for ambitious men. We teach you newer methods, pay good salaries, give you advantages that can be had no other place. Do not fail to answer this ad. Apply P. O. box 1892, Detroit.

New Rules and Regulations on the Sales Tax may be procured by writing to the Lansing office.

Ohio is considering enacting a sales tax.

What Other Editors Have To Say**THE AIR MAIL CONTRACTS**

(By Thos. Conlin, Editor Diamond Drill, Crystal-Falls, Mich.)

No doubt a very large number of my readers fail to understand all of the wrinkles in this air mail controversy; I am not certain that I do myself. I know the contracts that the companies had with the government were terminated suddenly and the reason given was that there was "collusion and fraud" in their making. I know that no reason was given the companies, no court action resulted; all that there is to substantiate the accusation are charges made before senate committees that Mr. Brown, the former postmaster general, and the several companies conspired in Mr. Brown appeared at his own request before the committee and after several days of grilling he was excused. Not a single thing came out that established the claim that he was not within the law when he let the contracts. No arrests have been made or promised. Then came before Congress a bill to provide for the re-letting of air mail contracts to private companies with a clause prohibiting any of the old companies from bidding for a new contract unless they signed off any claim they may have against the government for the cancellation of the old contracts. The companies, you understand, have the right to go into court and collect damages from the government for any damage that has been done them. That's the statement briefly but fairly.

Now let's bring this whole thing home so that the man on the street can understand it. Suppose John Smith has been working on the CWA. He is working for the government just as the mail carriers were. Suppose that one of the superintendents for the welfare commission came to John Smith under the authority of an order made by the welfare commission and said, "John, we'll give you a contract to dig that ditch" and after some parley over price and some offers from others to take the job the superintendent makes a contract with John to dig the ditch because John seemed best fitted for the job. John Smith goes to town, buys shovels, picks, dynamite and other tools necessary, hires men to help him, and starts work. John Smith knows his ditch digging and through his knowledge and hard work he makes good; earns more than he could have earned while working for the day's wage. About the time that John has the ditch half completed (after he had brushed out the right of way, moved away all the boulders and had done a lot of preparatory work necessary to be done in order to allow the digging to go forward) some complaints are entered at the office. Some jealous associates make a statement that John Smith is making too much money and some fellow says that he loaned John \$1.00 on John's tools and John paid him ten times what he invested and made money. Now, suppose that Miss Boyington, without any warning to John or any opportunity given him to explain his side of the story, cancels his contract on the ground that John Smith and the superintendent were in collusion when John was given the contract—he was just fired; his pay stopped and John left with his shovels and picks on his hands, the men he employed kicked out of work and idle. Suppose such a case.

Then suppose there was considerable complaint over the action and that Miss Boyington called the welfare board together and had an order adopted saying that the job of digging that ditch shall be put up for bids; that John Smith may bid on the job again, provided he signs a paper saying that he will hold Miss Boyington and the welfare department blameless for cancelling his contract and that he renounces any claim he may have against the department for damages in the courts. Do you think that John Smith would be getting a square deal? Well, that's the air mail dispute reduced to terms which my readers can understand.

Dear reader, take it home to yourself and see how you would like it. That's the best explanation I can give you of the air mail controversy.

Some used to say a constitutional amendment could never be repealed. Now we have nearly repealed the whole constitution.

Sales tax collections average \$2,750,000 monthly.

Sales Tax collections cost 1 1/2% in Michigan.

Speedy SERVICE

Expert SERVICE

AND YOU'LL FIND THAT "STANDARD-SERVICED CARS LAST LONGER"

YOU don't have to be a large purchaser... You don't have to be a regular customer... You don't have to be at the wheel of a high priced car, in order to get fast action and thorough, expert attention from a Standard Serviceman. He's there to be courteously helpful to you when you drive in. And he's trained to be skillfully helpful, too.

Here are a few of the many attentions he gives your car—things that add a definite plus value to the good motor fuel and oil he may sell you—things that make Standard serviced cars last longer:

- Windshield and rear window wiped clean for clear vision (it's done in a jiffy).
- Radiator filled, as needed, with fresh, clean water.
- Oil level checked for safety (he'll not try to sell you more than you actually need).
- Mechanism under the hood quickly inspected (he warns you if anything's out of order).
- Battery checked if desired (he adds certified water if needed).
- Tires quickly inspected (he inflates them accurately to proper pressure all 'round).

That's standard service where you see the familiar Standard Oil sign. Make use of it—you're welcome to it.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR ATLAS TIRES

Cor. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

ACTING under the power delegated to him by President Roosevelt under an executive order, National Recovery Administrator Johnson

approved an amendment to the bituminous coal code imposing a five-day week of 35 hours and revising its wage scale upward, figured on a \$5 base with differentials, on the entire bituminous coal industry. The amendment is subject to a hearing on April 9. Authoritative sources in Washington agreed that the operators would accept the amendment, at least until after the hearing and that the threat of a strike is avoided at least until after that hearing by the action of the NRA head.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, issued a statement praising the action of the administration and promising the co-operation of the union.

The Civil Works Administration has gone out of existence, and this relief organization became the works division of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

Under this title it will use some \$600,000,000 remaining from its recent grant of \$850,000,000 for the year 1935 to provide relief for states, which are in turn to pass the money along to cities and counties.

For a month district agents have been working to perfect the machinery for the change.

Meanwhile, administration officials made it clear that industry was not expected to take up the whole slack of unemployment, absorbing the former CWA workers, in a day.

"SOAK the rich" forces were defeated Thursday when the senate rejected an amendment to the revenue bill by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Republican, for a big increase in surtax rates.

The vote was 47 to 35. The party lineup showed 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite for the amendment, with 30 Democrats and 17 Republicans against it.

Estimated to produce \$125,000,000 additional revenue, the La Follette amendment called for a boost in the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent, with surtaxes graduated up to 71 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$1,000,000.

THE MONTE CARLO OF WALL STREET

Congress is having lots of trouble trying to do its duty, in the face of Wall Street influences. The latter wants the old stock market racket to keep right on going—perhaps because a new crowd of suckers has been getting ready to bite the bait. If the Fletcher-Rayburn bill passes the stock market will be compelled to pass out legitimate securities to the public, under competent Federal regulation. But, if Congress backs down on this issue and permits the big Monte Carlo of Wall Street to continue with its slim-farms the next depression will likely arrive on the usual schedule about the time the country gets out of the present one.

PIANO TUNER

M. A. Morford, piano tuner, will be in Grayling about May 1st. Leave orders at Sorrensons Sporting Goods Store. 4-12-1

Father Sage Says:

It is a peculiar, but not rare nature, that worries about what other people don't know and not about what he doesn't.

Want Ads

WANTED—Will pay 50c for Popular Mechanics Magazine, May issue, year 1930. Leave at Avalanche Office.

WANTED—The best coupe or coach \$75.00 cash will buy. For particulars call at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Small five room house on Ogemaw street, inquire of Ronnow-Hanson.

WANTED—River Boat, Canoe, Light Trailer. Canoe should be 15 ft. or 16 ft. in length; the river boat 20 ft. or 22 ft. in length, ends pointed. Almost anything in the way of light trailer. What have you? File answers in writing with Avalanche Office.

WORK WANTED—Housework, housecleaning or any other kind of work. Mrs. Don Melstyn.

Flash → TO WASHING MACHINE BUYERS

THOR

SUPER-AGITATOR

WASHER

NOW ONLY \$49.50

For the first time in history, a genuine quality Thor washing machine equipped with the SUPER-AGITATOR at this low price. This 9-vane, under-water agitator makes 936 water currents a minute, the fastest washing action known, yet the gentlest. 50 percent longer life to clothes.

Also equipped with genuine Lovell wringer and 1-4 H. P. electric motor. See this great value at once.

Michigan Public Service Co.
Phone 154

WANT AD FREE TO EVERY READER!

The Crawford Avalanche will give a want ad absolutely free to every person who reads this advertisement. You don't even have to be a subscriber—learn of this unusual offer and take advantage of it. Space in the April 19th issue has been set aside to take care of the free want ads. Write yours today. Remember—there is absolutely no cost to you. Users of Avalanche want ads report splendid results. We want you to know how quick, sure and economical these little ads are and you can try them at absolutely no cost.

There Is Only One Requirement
Your Free Want Ad Must Reach Us Not Later Than 12:00 Noon, April 17th

You can mail your ad or bring it to the office. If you need help in wording your ad, write us the particulars or come to the office in Grayling. You can write as many ads as you care to and we will try to print all of them, although your first ad will be given preference. We want you to realize as much good as possible from this free offer.

FARMERS: Realize Ready Cash!

This offer should have a strong appeal to farmers who are users of want ads. You can buy, sell or swap through the want ads and here's a chance to find some one to deal with—and it costs you nothing. We don't care what you have to sell, what you want to buy, what you want to trade—we can find what you want. Some one is ready and willing to strike a bargain. You can swap pigs for parsnips if you find the right person. If you have something you don't want or want something you don't have, some place there is someone who is willing to dicker and the Avalanche will find them.

Every attic, machine shed, barn, basement, and storage room contains articles that are of little use to you but some one can use them. Turn them into cash or trade them for something you can use. Farms are ready to rent and renters are looking for locations. People are wanting stock, feed and equipment. Some one has what you are looking for. Meet them in the Want Ads.

Here Are Some Classifications:

FOR SALE	WANTED TO BUY	LOST
FARMS FOR RENT	PASTURE FOR RENT	
FOUND	WANTED TO RENT	TO TRADE
HELP WANTED	SITUATIONS WANTED	
EQUIPMENT WANTED	STOCK FOR SALE	
AND MANY OTHERS		

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

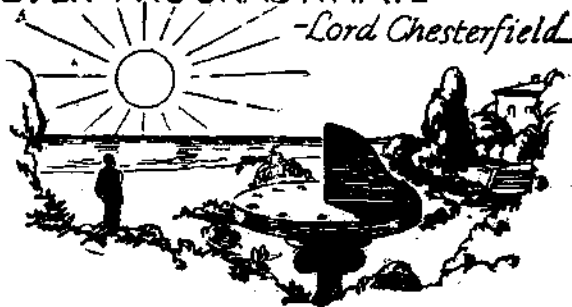
Mich.....193.....
To—
Crawford County's Newspaper,
Grayling, Mich.
Gentlemen:
This must reach
the Avalanche not
later than 12 noon
on April 17. Write
Your ad now.

Please insert the following want-ad in your issue of
April 19. I understand there is no charge for this ad.

Check here if you
want answers made
to the Avalanche.
We will notify you
of all inquiries.
Your Name.....
Address.....

KNOW

THE TRUE VALUE OF TIME—
NEVER 'PROCRASTINATE'



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon of Detroit enjoyed a few days at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Maple Forest were callers in Lovells last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Rowe is staying a few days in Lovells, getting her house ready for summer.

Mrs. Mike McCormick is visiting friends in Detroit.

The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellogg last Thursday. There were eleven

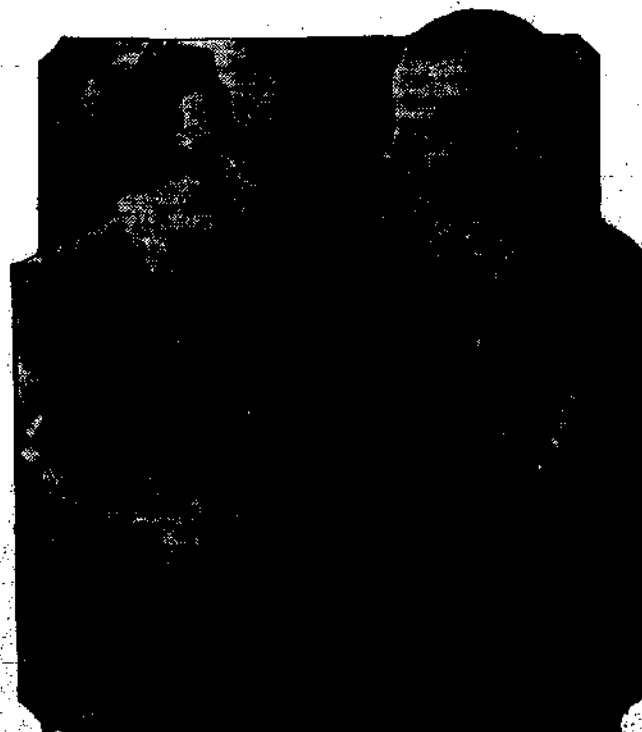
guests from Grayling and Maple Forest present. Our nurse, Mrs. Ersa Wheeler was present, also Dr. Kleinschmidt, who gave a talk which was very interesting and educating to the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby visited Mrs. Duby's daughter, Mrs. Tom Wakeley of Sigbee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and family were called to Curran by the death of Mrs. Luella Small Monday. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Roy Small and an aunt of Mrs. Nephew.

Mrs. John Selley was on the sick list a few days.

Son of Cleveland to Enter Movie



Francis Grover Cleveland, lawyer, actor, Harvard graduate and son of the late President Grover Cleveland, photographed in his Belmont (Mass.) home, with Mrs. Cleveland, after news that he was about to enter upon a motion picture career, had been published. The youngest son of the former Chief Executive, Mr. Cleveland has already appeared in many theatrical performances.

For Sport or Evening



A swagger coat for sports or informal evening wear made of one of the new summer velvets. It is a corded velvet printed in multi-color stripes. The silk scarf repeats in bright green one of the stripe colors.

Lactare Medalist



Mrs. Genevieve Garvan Brady, New York philanthropist, was awarded the Lactare medal for 1934 by the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. This was the university's fifty-first annual award of the medal, which is designed to honor an outstanding member of the Catholic laity in this country. Mrs. Brady, the eleventh woman to receive it, is vice chairman of the National Women's Committee on Welfare and Relief Mobilization.

Won 3-Cushion Title



Kinsey Matsuyama, Japanese billiard star, won the national three cushion championship in the New York tournament, and he will meet the former champion in the contest for the world title.

Tennis Champion



Now Lester Stetten of Los Angeles is the "biggest man" on the indoor courts in more ways than one. The giant, third-ranking player in the United States, uncovered the best tennis of his career, before 4000 spectators in New York, to beat Gregory S. Mangan of New York, an national indoor singles champion.

A CHANCE LEFT



Frank (greatly disappointed)—It's awful to see young girls like you marrying an old man for his money.
Freda—Never mind, Frank, a palmet told me I'm to marry twice and I'm reserving you for the next time.

THE OLD RASCAL



She—What! You want to marry me! I thought you were wedded to your art.
He—Well, then, I'll turn bigamist.

ALL COLORS



"Walter, bring me some fish."
"Yes, sir; we have bluefish, black bass, whitefish—"
"I don't care about the color just so long as it's fresh."

FIND THE TEACHER



"I see there is a discussion as to the best place for a woman to keep her money without losing it."
"What women need to be taught is how to keep their money without spending it."

HOW BIG?



Smith (shopping for his wife)—Seems to me these stockings are rather flimsy. Will they stand much strain?
Clerk—Well, I don't know. Will they—or—er—be extra well filled?

WITH NO BAND



"He's some pompous, eh?"
"Yes, he goes through like that a parade of 'em."

MARRIAGE AND MONEY

"First Love," a thrilling romance of marriage and money, by Lorea B. Edging, starts in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. It concerns a problem few married couples solve.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Roy D. Holsberg, late of the village of Grayling, in said county, deceased.

Ronnow Hansow, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of May, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

A true copy.

George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate.

4-12-4

Stop Gas Pains! German

Remedy Gives Relief

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adierika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once.—Mac & Gidley, druggists.

PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen,

Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE S. SORENSON

Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor

Detroit, Michigan

Office: 1615 Barlum Tower

Telephone: Cadillac 6960

Residence: 1967 LaMothe Street.

Dr. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist

Hours—8:30 A. M. to 12:00;

1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg.

Closed Thursday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phone

18 and 341 Grayling

Ahman & Rehnopf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Repair work given prompt attention.

"A Step Ahead in Quality."

"A Step Behind in Price."

GRAYLING MACHINE SHOP

Phone 24

Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday services:

Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited.

Rev. H. H. Schmitt, L.

CLEAN UP TIME

Spring finally has arrived and with it comes the need for



RAKES
HOES
SPADES
SHOVELS
GARDEN TOOLS
WHEELBARROWS

Don't let the season get the start of you. Get ready for your spring work at once. We have a big assortment of the things you need.

**HANSON
HARDWARE CO.**

Phone 21



Radio Prices Reduced

\$124.50	Majestic Console	\$80.00
79.50	Majestic Console	65.00
52.00	Majestic Table Model	39.50
49.50	Grunow Battery Model	39.50

Complete with Batteries

See and hear these Radios at our showroom.

We carry a complete stock of tubes. Have your tubes checked FREE.

Ahman & Greenbury

Phone 84

Prosperity

Week-End Sale

You will find some real bargains in Colgate Soaps and other preparations.

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY we also list a few specials that will save you money.

ASPIRIN TABLETS
COUGH SYRUP
COLD TABLETS
COLD CAPSULES
RUBBING ALCOHOL
MILK OF MAGNESIA
ANTISEPTIC COMP.
TOOTH PASTE
SHAVING CREAM
HAND LOTION
TALCUM
TOILET GOODS
HOT WATER BOTTLES
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
AND MANY OTHERS

**At
Half
Original
Prices**

Drop in and see our BARGAIN COUNTERS.

You do not have to buy more than ONE of each article to get our special MONEY SAVING PRICE.

Chris W. Olson

Central Drug Store Phone 1

News Briefs

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

Nels Olson is ill at home this week.

Boys Rubber Boots size 5 and 6 at \$1.00 a pair, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw and family visited relatives in East Jordan over the week end.

Emerson Brown, of Saginaw, spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter L. Brown.

George N. Olson left Wednesday for Detroit to spend a couple of days on business.

See the new slippers on our bargain rack; \$3.00 to \$5.00 values for \$2.39, at Olsons.

Wild geese have been seen going north. This should indicate the coming of warmer weather, which would be most welcome.

We have a grand assortment of men's Oxfords in black and brown at \$2.75 and \$3.50 and up, at Olsons.

O. P. Schumann attended a meeting of the Regional NRA Code authority at Lansing Friday.

Mrs. Walter Cowell returned from Detroit and Saginaw Saturday after she had spent a number of days visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert had as house guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuman, of Detroit.

Miss Ellen Gothro, of Lansing spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

Miss Lucinda Colten, of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colten and family over the week end.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, One Cent Sale—two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.—Mac & Gidley.

Miss Elaine Reagan is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Robert Reagan, during her vacation from the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann spent Sunday at Beulah. They accompanied Editor and Mrs. Eugene Matheson and daughter Isobel, of Roscommon.

There is a quantity of smoked meat to be given away to those who need it. Call at the Welfare office anytime except Saturday afternoon.

Edward Mayotte spent the week end in Detroit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson, daughter Miss Helga and son Benny. Mrs. Jorgenson remained for a couple of weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Lieut. R. E. Bates, and three children Betty, Melvin and Joan, spent the week end in East Lansing visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Jerome. While there Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Stanley Stealy returned to Grayling Monday evening from Charlotte, where he had spent several weeks at his home. Saturday he will resume his position as Director of this district of the Children's Fund. Dr. Kleinschmidt who has been substituting for him since Jan. 15, will return to Ann Arbor.

Miss Mildred Corwin, of Lansing, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin. She was accompanied by her sisters Miss Ruth Corwin, and Mrs. George Hilton and son Terry who had been visiting her in Lansing for a week.

Mrs. N. P. Olson celebrated her birthday Tuesday afternoon with the members of her family as guests at coffee. Her sister, Mrs. Edward Sorenson of Houghton Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olson of Clare, were here for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were accompanied home by their daughters, Marian and Evelyn, who had spent a week here visiting their grandmother.

Mr. Matthews, a member of Harbor Springs city council, addressed the members of Grayling council last Thursday night on the matter of city management. He told of the great improvement in government that has come to his city since becoming an incorporated city. That place is now administered by a city manager. He cited many reasons why Grayling should come under a city charter. Many questions were asked of Mr. Matthews by Mayor Clippert and members of the council. The matter will be further investigated by the Council and it looks as tho Grayling would soon be shaking out of its village habilitment and wear the raiment of a full-fledged city.

See the new Mickey Mouse tennis shoes at Olsons.

"Our Gang" club held a card party last Saturday evening at the home of Earl Broadbent.

Maurice Gorman returned from Ann Arbor where he had accompanied Ed. Cooper.

Mrs. Sarah Milne left Wednesday to visit in Saginaw, Bay City, and Flint, expecting to be gone until the fore part of May.

Clarence Johnson made a trip to Cheboygan Saturday on business. Wilfred Laurant accompanied him.

Norman Dawson is the proud owner of a new Plymouth rumble-seat coupe. It was delivered by Corwin Auto Sales last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bearach left Sunday for Grand Rapids where the former is attending a Dental convention.

Everett Corwin and wife of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin over the week end.

Little Norma Parker, daughter of Mrs. Laura Parker, was admitted to Mercy Hospital Tuesday for care.

Martha Uhlendorf, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sanders, submitted to an appendix operation Tuesday morning at Mercy Hospital.

Waltine LaMotte, daughter of Mrs. Edith LaMotte is a patient in Mercy Hospital, suffering with pneumonia.

Clarence Brown of Bay City spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Brown who is a guest at the home of Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Miss Virginia Cody submitted to an appendix operation Monday morning at Mercy Hospital. She is doing very nicely now.

An active 7 year old boy wore a pair of our \$1.35 oxfords 8 months; they got them at Olsons.

Mary Jane Joseph had as her guest over the week end, her cousin Mary Elizabeth Hoffer, of Petoskey.

Mrs. Alvin Burch of Traverse City visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Joseph over the week end.

See our windows; ask for a sale bill. Take advantage of a real sale of Drug Store Merchandise. Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.—Mac & Gidley.

At the annual luncheon given by the League of Women Voters of Detroit, Wednesday, an address was given by Senor Cesar Burranzo, Cuban Consul, at which time Mrs. Olaf Michelson had the honor of introducing the speaker.

Miss Libby Matson is enjoying a week's vacation from Battle Creek College. She spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Efner Matson, and brother Farnham, leaving Monday for Grand Haven, Flint, and Detroit on business before returning to school.

Fred Welsh accompanied his daughter Betty on her return to Alma College Wednesday. The latter was a few days late in returning, because of the family being quarantined with scarlet fever, her brother Tom being the patient. Mr. Welsh and Betty were accompanied to Bay City by Mrs. Frank Barnett, who will visit Mrs. Paul Hendrie who is seriously ill in Mercy Hospital there.

The County board of supervisors will meet in session next Monday. This meeting will be for the purpose of organization of the new board; appointment of standing committees; making appropriations and other business. The new board will be composed of the following supervisors: Fred Niederer, Grayling; George Horton, Frederic; Alfred Hummel, Maple Forest; Edgar Caid, Lovells; Sydney Dyer, South Branch, and Frank Love, Beaver Creek.

Virgil Garver is a patient at Mercy Hospital nursing a broken right leg as the result of an auto accident he met with Monday evening. He was returning from Roscommon on his motorcycle and as he came along near the Dixon place he struck the Aleck Atkinson car parked at the side of the highway on which the lights were burning. There was also a car coming from the opposite direction headed toward Roscommon and Garver was unable to stop his machine and he collided with the Atkinson car.

Entertaining their guests—the Legionnaires, the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary gave a pleasant pinocle party Monday evening at the hall. There were about thirty present and Mrs. Maurice Gorman and William Jenson captured the head prizes and Mrs. Earl Wood and Leo Jorgenson the consolations. The national colors were used for decoration both in the club rooms and in the dining room. Red, white and blue crepe paper streamers with artistic floral centerpieces made the lunch tables look very pretty. Everyone present seemed to be having a good time.

NEW SPRING CURTAINS

Tailored or ruffled, nets, cushion dots, well tailored, quality Curtains.

Spring house cleaning time will soon be here and if you need to replace your curtains, we can save you money.

Girls Rain
Caps
59c

Mens Trench
Coats
Waterproof
\$3.50

Mens blue chambray
Work Shirts
2 pockets—full sizes
59c

SALE! Rag Rugs
24x36 at 29c 24x48 at 39c 36x72 at 89c

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store

Phone 125



Earl Broadbent is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Farrell Gorman and Bud Hunter spent the week end at the latter's home in Jackson.

Sister Mary Stella spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Len Colten accompanied by Mrs. Calvin Church and son Jack, returned home Monday after having spent two weeks in Detroit. Mrs. Colten visited her sister Mrs. LaBo, while the latter visited her mother, Mrs. E. Carpenter.

Circuit Court stenographer Samuel Atkins, who resides in West Branch, got out of a sick bed Tuesday morning in order to be on the job when court opened here Tuesday. He had been suffering from flu and found it difficult to last thru the two-day session.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

BEEF ROAST,	15c
lb.	
PORK SHOULDER	13c
ROAST, lb.	
VEAL SHOULDER	12c
ROAST, lb.	
BOILING BEEF,	10-12c
lb.	
RIB STEW,	9c
lb.	
SIDE PORK,	13c
lb.	
HAMBURGER,	10c
lb.	
PORK SAUSAGE,	13c
bulk, lb.	
3 LBS. PICKLED	29c
PIGS FEET	10c
3 LARGE DILL	10c
PICKLES	
FRESH EGGS	20c
doz.	
SPECIAL COFFEE,	23c
lb.	

**Burrows
Market**

See the new children's Sport Oxfords and Sandals for \$1.25 at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb attended the Military Ball in Bay City Saturday evening.

RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Mich.

Saturday April 14th (only)

Geo. O'Brien and Mary Brian

In

"EVER SINCE EVE"

Musical—"Knee Deep In Music" Mickey Mouse

Sunday and Monday April 15-16

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Elizabeth Bergner

In

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

Ely Clubertson Series Novelty News

Tuesday and Wednesday April 17-18

A BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE

Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Navarro

In

"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

Comedy Novelty

Thursday and Friday April 19-20

(Don't be sorry and miss this one)

Will Rogers

In

"DAVID HARUM"

Broadway Variety News

Coming Soon—

On The Stage

"OKLAHOMA COWBOYS"

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS-PAPER?

Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Kovering of Zeeland, Michigan.

(By Gerald Henry, Lowell, Michigan)—Second Prize.

High in a tower at the Chicago Fair was a crystal ball which, by lenses and mirrors, somehow caught the panorama beneath and reflected it upon a table. On one side was a glimpse of Lake Michigan, with tugs trailing plumes of smoke that would do only for the smoulder of a cigarette. In and out of exhibition buildings eddied crowds of microscopic people, mysteriously intent on something.

It was like gazing on the great fair through the eye of some precise and colorful historian, generations hence. Through similar perspective the modern community newspaper mirrors the everyday activities of the people it serves.

Through its own newspaper, the community is kept informed on church and fraternal activities, the progress of its schools, the conduct of its municipal government.

In the furtherance of every worthwhile enterprise, the newspaper welds diverse interests and aims into a cohesive whole, united toward a common goal.

By friendly encouragement and praise, the community newspaper lends stimulus to achievement.

In the hour of tragedy, scandal and slander not being its stock in trade, it lightens the burden by silence. Every editor knows as many medals are deserved for what he omits to print as by what he publishes.

Less tangible, but nevertheless very real, are the contributions of the community newspaper in maintaining a high level of general character, and fostering the best traditions of public and private conduct.

Not the least of its many services is the community newspaper's capacity to act as an economical and fruitful medium through which merchants and others with goods and services to sell, can represent their wares to a broad public.

The best test of advertising effectiveness, as expressed in terms of reader interest, can never be made.

Go into the home. Discover what portion of the newspapers' ephemeral product is kept and treasured through the years.

Will you find a lurid account of error and disaster, drawn from a sensational daily newspaper?

Never. Between the pages of family Bibles, tucked away in bureau repositories, the yellowed clipping from the community newspaper tell of an honorable career of decency and sacrifice perhaps recount the death of a child now remembered by its mother and God alone.

More and more, advertisers learning that their messages create the largest buying response in such a publication, which is closest to its readers, identical in purposes, in sympathy with their aims and hopes, friendly always.

In short, it is the people.

Why a Community Newspaper? (By Ruth Scott, Grayling, Michigan).

A community newspaper is a certain evidence of life and not merely existence in a community. I quote Webster in a saying that "existence is the state of being" and "life is animated existence, or vitality." Our choice between the two elements undoubtedly would be the latter, for the most interesting element of community life is vitality and to obtain and retain vitality a community newspaper is necessary.

Everyone is—or to say the least—should be interested in his children's success in school. In fact, people who have no children are interested in such success for the sake of the community, for certainly the future community is the school children of today. In any walk of life the majority of people are successful in things which naturally appeal to them or are made interesting. If the stimulation of interest is of such importance, it is evident that it should be stimulated in school. A community newspaper plays a large part in stimulating interest in the school—both in school children and school teachers, for what child is not proud to have his parents find his name in the paper on the honor roll, or as the author of a story written in school? Often children who show the slightest interest in school work respond to the thought of publicity and really become interested and view school life more favorably. One doesn't realize the joy children feel in finding their names in the paper; when school work creates happiness one of the greatest problems of education has been solved. A community newspaper, then, helps in the acquiring of knowledge which surely is a great factor in community life. Not only does such a paper attribute something to the education of children but also to adults of the community. It is said that "education is measured by a

person's ability to interest others with whom he associates," and this end is accomplished by people's association with one another through social gatherings in the community. Mention of such social gatherings in a community paper brings people back to the idea that they are living—living for the sake of others—living to take a place in the world which would be vacant without them—living in the full sense of the word and not merely existing in a lifeless community where everything just exists. It educates people to the fact that life isn't individualism but socialistic and when an individualistic person begins to realize through the community newspaper the animation of vivacious people, he begins to realize that he isn't living—but only existing, and as any human being longs for life—and he himself soon becomes an enlivened member of the community and brings happiness to others as well as happiness and social education to himself.

If a community newspaper can assist so much in the three most important principles of a living community which are life, education and happiness it is beyond a doubt that we would obtain the advantages of such a paper.

Why a Community Newspaper?

(By Margaret Cassidy, Grayling, Michigan).

One might ask one's self, "Why a heart in the human body?" which would seem a ridiculous question in view of the obvious necessity of such an organ through which the blood might flow and pulsate into every sinew of one's being. Yet that question is adequately comparable to the reflection, "Why a Community Newspaper?" for no matter how small or how large is the community in which a newspaper might be published, it not merely represents, but is a most vital instrument through which a community's life blood pulsates into the most remote corners of its existence. Newspapers, like all other worthwhile things in the world of progress, were born of necessity for such. Likewise, since progress automatically sought for some outward form of expression, the community newspaper was ultimately born to fill that need. Civilization never has been known to idle. Either it progresses or it retrogrades; and progress, in the natural order of things, demands that outward expression as is set forth in a community newspaper; for without it progress would cease to be and civilization would retrograde slowly, very slowly perhaps but also very surely, back to the age when the dead tidings that a child is born or the sad news of the death of an estimable citizen had to be passed around verbally, reaching those who might be most concerned weeks or even months late. Would such be in tune with progress?

But births and deaths, important as they are, represent but two of the innumerable voicings of the people through this one and incomparable instrument, the possession of which, because of its low purchase price, rich and poor may share alike. What of marriages, community interests and projects, the activities of various community organizations and churches, the visits of celebrities to one's town or city, the successes of its enterprising citizens, questions of finance, employment or unemployment open for discussion various statistics and proceedings in its courts of justice? It is difficult to visualize a live community intensely interested in all of these and countless more topics of discussion, yet having no one medium through which to voice its views and opinions upon them.

And what of amusement, the all-necessary diversissement in which we all indulge if we be wise. The man who plays golf searches his community paper with greedy eyes for anything and everything which concerns golf. If he does not, he is not a golfer. The theatre-goer looks up the current programs of the shows, or reads the reviews or some new incident in the life of his or her favorite star. Football and baseball players and fans, swimmers, devotees of winter sports, sportsmen one and all anxiously await each succeeding issue of his community paper.

Folks who entertain or are entertained seek to find the accounts of such entertainment in their local papers. If the account be well written, one derives quite as much satisfaction and enjoyment from it as was had at the party itself, just in the reading of it. Other home bodies just naturally like to read whether it be poetry or prose, whether it be fiction or news, and would prefer an evening at home reading any or all of these in their community paper to any other form of amusement which one could proffer. Mothers watch with eagle eyes for new recipes and patterns while fathers scan column after column in search of anything and everything which concerns industry in general. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the

wisest men"—so says the old adage; and the community paper seeks to fill that need also with its joke columns and cartoons.

But a community paper is more far-reaching than were it confined merely to its particular community. It is when one is reading away from the town or city that one considers their own or her local newspaper. If they are wise enough to subscribe to it, no matter where they may roam it will always keep them in close touch with happenings in the old home town; but one needs to have been away for a spell and have grown away from their town to fully appreciate the wisdom of such and how much it can mean to one.

One's home town, like one's friends, can mean only so much to them as the amount of real life and living which you and that home town have been through together. If during your residence there and elsewhere you have endeavored to improve that town, boost it, and have striven constantly in its interest, it is going to mean much more to you than had you taken from it all that it proffered in your direction and given nothing in the way of service or finance or whole-hearted interest in return. Too, just so much as you put into things do you receive in turn from them, and just so much as one puts into his home town does that town somehow, whether automatically or because of nature's law of compensation in things do for you in return. So also if you are a live and progressive person you are automatically, it seems, going to take a lively interest in your own community. And if you are that kind of a worthy citizen, it is difficult to imagine your ignoring the no less worthy and vitally important factor, the instrument which picks up all loose ends in that town of yours and ties them securely to the wheels of progress—the community newspaper.

CLARE REPORTER ACCUSES REFEREE

(Continued from first page)

ways had an abhorrence against any evidence of unfairness in sports, and we fail to know of any single instance in this game that looked like unfairness on the part of the referee.

The reason why Clare lost was because the Lumberjacks played a game that was too fast for the visitors and they didn't know how to cope with it. Harrison, Grayling's tall center, is usually one of the leading scorers, but Clare had him pretty well covered, but at that he had five held baskets to his credit. But while they were stopping Harrison, Hendrickson, Bates and Cimock were dropping the ball into the basket.

Clare started a number of great plays but only on a few occasions were they able to break thru our guards—Cimock and Cornell. Grayling fans are good sports and had Clare won the tournament they would have been only too glad to offer congratulations. We regret very much that who ever reported the game to the Clare Sentinel attempted to blacken the local tournament management and the referee because of their defeat. Clare has a great team but in this game they were beaten fairly and honestly and in no way have they a single kick coming. The score was, even close—Lumberjacks 52, Clare 32.

Following is the box score of the game taken from the official records:

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Grover, F		2	0	2
Brown, F		1	2	2
Croton, C		7	2	0
Hampton, C		0	1	0
Johnson, G		0	0	4
Wehrly, G		0	3	2
Stanley, G		1	2	0
Totals		11	10	10

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Bates, F		4	1	3
Hendrickson, F		7	0	1
Harrison, C		5	1	3
Cimock, G		4	4	2
Cornell, G		1	1	4
Neal, F		1	1	0
Totals		22	8	13



"Youth no longer respects age because on the face of things it's deceptive."

HUEY P. LONG, the vituperative senator from Louisiana, was soundly spanked by the senate Thursday. Their patience exhausted, Democratic leaders united in administering a sound rebuke for his conduct on the floor. The proceedings were without recent precedence in the senate, following the blistering remarks hurled at the Kingfish, the senate clamped upon him temporarily a parliamentary muzzle that reduced him to silence.

Senatorial veterans could not remember a similar occasion, when a senator has been subjected to the humiliation of such a public chorus of disapproval from his colleagues. The Louisiana's behavior in the eyes of the nation, Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.), told Huey.

The Kingfish screamed his protests. He shouted that Senator Harrison was the kind of a man who "would stick a knife in a friend's back and drink his blood."

This brand of abuse brought Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), Senator Bennett Clark (Dem., Mo.), and others to their feet and the senate rules were invoked to stop the mouth of the yelling Long. He sat down and sulked in his chair.

The senate has fumed for days as the excitable Long put on his typical exhibitions, shouting to the galleries. Thursday found almost the entire body in a wrathful revolt against these displays of temperament which have been hampering the consideration of important bills.

THAT Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, and others acted in "violation of the law" in connection with the proposed purchase of

\$7,500,000 worth of army airplanes, is the conclusion of a subcommittee of the house military affairs committee that has been investigating the matter. The subcommittee also found that Harry R. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, had attempted to assure competitive bidding for the airplanes and thereby comply with the law and the intent of congress.

The transaction in question dates back to the first of the year. Army officers, asking a public works allotment to buy airplanes, made arrangements to purchase them from special companies without competitive bids.

Woodring, the committee decided, intervened and demanded competitive bids be sought. Specifications were drawn and proposals submitted to the industry for bids. But the army judge advocate general held the proposals did not assure competitive bidding.

The committee contended that in so far as it had been able to find, Woodring's every act was to assure free competition, yet his desires were thwarted.

It mentioned in addition to Foulois, Brig Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, chief of the army air corps' procurement division. It said Foulois gave testimony before the Rogers committee and as appropriations subcommittee which seemed to conflict.

CONTINUED improvement in business activity during February and March and expansion employment and pay rolls to the highest point since the latter half of 1931 were announced by the Commerce department in one of its most optimistic reports on business since 1930.

The average weekly wage was \$19.31 in February, the highest since 1931. The hourly rate of 55.3 cents per hour was within 4.1 cents of February, 1929. The employment improvement was general throughout manufacturing industries. Seventy-seven of the 89 manufacturing industries reported increased employment in February and 79 reported higher total wages. When classified into 16 major groups only the food group did not make an employment or pay roll gain.

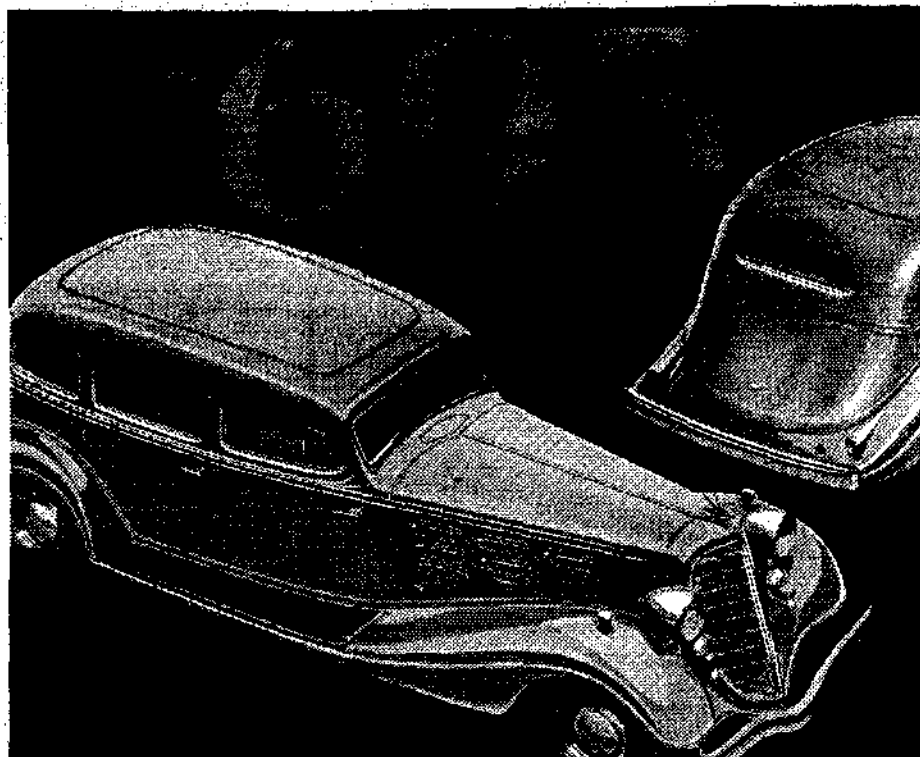
TO PREVENT extreme demoralization in the industry and not to create an artificial shortage, is the intent of the production control proposals submitted to the dairy industry by the farm administration, administrators asserted in an appeal for national support for the plan. The case for limiting milk supplies was presented in a series of articles prepared by the A.A.A. Officials said it would be easier for them to let the dairy problems work itself out by natural processes, but it would mean starvation for the farmer.

They pointed out that the proposed plan would affect some 4,500,000 farm families, whose income had been cut in half during the depression and whose products had been selling at 40 per cent below prewar "parity."

Maybe the woman sheriff down at Crown Point didn't like the idea of an extra guest with spring housecleaning going on.

It must have been tough on Mr. Inuall to be in Turkey and not be able to call on the Sultan at his harem.

Command the Road with the NEW BIG HUDSON 8



The BIG Straight Eight of the Low Price Field!

At the amazing price of \$695 you get the Big Straight 8 that will outperform any 8 cylinder stock car, regardless of price.

And economy? In addition to its low upkeep cost, the Hudson 8 challenges any 8 to give more power from less gas!

Sensational performance claims are easy to make on paper. Hudson performance claims are proved—on the road! In one year Hudson-built cars won more individual official AAA performance records than any car in history... 72 of them in all! And the new Hudson Straight 8 will even outperform the cars that smashed all these records.

New features? Scores of them. From year-round ventilation to the Baggage Compartment in the rear. Drive it yourself—the Big Straight 8 that commands the road!

18 MODELS • TWO WHEELBASES
108 and 113 Horsepower Engines
Slight Extra Charge for Accessory Equipment

THERE'S A NEW HUDSON READY FOR YOU TO DRIVE—PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY

Corwin Auto Sales

Grayling, Mich.

Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson programs Saturdays, Red Network, 10 p. m., E. S. T., and Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T.

SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll For 4th Period

7th Grade
Einer Tahvonon—2A, 1B.
Emil Tahvonon—4A.
John Matthews—3A, 1B.
Kenneth Peterson—4A.

8th Grade
K. Bowen—2A, 1B, 1C.
R. Brady—4B.
C. Burns—4A.
V. Charron—2A, 1B, 1C.
M. LaMotte—1A, 2B, 1C.
D. Lowe—1A, 2B, 1C.
B. Hewitt—4B.
P. Parker—1A, 3B.
B. Peterson—4A.
J. Peterson—4A.
John Peterson—2A, 2B.
Jack Sparks—2A, 2B.

9th Grade
M. G. Connine—2A, 3B.
P. Entminger—2A, 2B, 1C.
M. Hewitt—4B.
S. Jorgenson—2A, 2B.
M. Montour—2A, 3B.
V. Perry—2A, 3B.
E. Skingley—1A, 3B, 1C.
M. J. Wendt—1A, 3B.

10th Grade
C. Borchers—1A, 2B, 1C.
L. Parker—3A, 2B, 1C.

11th Grade
J. Peterson—5A.
E. Schaible—5A.

12th Grade
M. Engel—4A.
V. Engel—4A.
L. Hulme—1A, 2B, 1C.
E. Kraus—3A, 1B, 1C.
B. MacLeod—4A.

The number of A's and E's issued this term have been compiled into the following report:
7th grade—20 E's; 10 A's.
8th grade—10 E's; 27 A's.
9th grade—9 E's; 13 A's.
10th grade—9 E's; 9 A's.
11th grade—6 E's; 17 A's.
12th grade—3 E's; 18 A's.

The final results of the Girls basketball tournament held last week have been turned in. The 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grades participated and the 9th grade emerged victorious, winning from the 8th grade by a score of 4 to 3.

Members of the winning squad

were Capt. Virginia Skingley, Elsie Mae LaMotte, Margaret Buck, Monica Hewitt, Mary Montour, Donna Griffith.

The games were held under the supervision of Mr. Cornell.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Ordinance No. 43

Relative to parking trucks and trailers on certain streets at night.

The Village of Grayling Ordains: That it shall be unlawful and shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance, for any person or persons, company or corporation, to park a truck of over 1½ ton capacity, or a trailer from one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise, and leave the same parked for more than one hour on Michigan Avenue between the M.C.R.R. and Spruce Street, nor on U.S. 27 from the AuSable River to the North Village limits.

Any person, persons, company or corporation, violating any provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, and in default of the payment of the fine imposed, shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not exceeding twenty days.

This ordinance shall take effect the 25th day of April, A. D. 1934. Passed, ordained and ordered published this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1934.

E. L. Sparkes, Village Clerk.
C. G. Clippert,
Village President.

POTPOURRI

Beaver Dams

The beaver builds its dams for home sites, and genuine engineering is employed. They often cut down trees two feet in diameter to secure material. The trunk is then cut into lengths and limbs and twigs are utilized. Stones and earth help complete the job. Young beavers live with their parents two years before embarking "on their own."

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NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Clara Olson.

Dated March 26, 1934.
Ernest W. Olson.



Above is shown California's big hope for the heavyweight championship of the world, California's hope, of course, is Mr. Max Baer of Livermore, Oakland and Roseville, and this is the way he will look when he gets his best scowl up before embarking "on their own."

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